

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Serves the Liveliest and Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri

City Edition

Thought For Today
He who sings scares away
his woes.—Cervantes

Democrat Established 1868

Volume 72. Number 56

Sedalia, Missouri, Tuesday, March 5, 1940

Associated Press Full Leased Wire Price Five Cents

Would Extend Hatch Bill To State Employees

House Continues Its Discussion Appropriation

WASHINGTON, March 5—(P)—Senator Minton (D-Ind) declared today that expansion of the Hatch anti-politics law to include state employees paid partly by federal funds might give the federal government opportunity "to control" purely state elections.

He brought up discussion of this question in the senate soon after Senator Hatch (D-N.M.) started off debate on an amendment to the law. Hatch said the amendment would prevent political activity by state employees paid in part from federal funds, just as the law already bars federal employees from engaging in such activity.

Minton asked whether Hatch believed the federal government had any control "over a purely state election, in which only state officers are to be elected."

Hatch replied that the government had jurisdiction only over elections in which federal officials were to be elected. But, he said, the government had a right to prevent political activity by state employees paid partly from federal funds. The latter, Hatch argued, "are, in reality, federal employees, because they would not be there except for the federal grants."

"Then," Minton countered, "the government has no power to control a state election under the constitution, but it may grant or withhold funds in an effort to control state elections."

Minton asked whether the government could "use one of its powers in order to coerce state employees in a field where it has utterly no jurisdiction?"

Hatch said he would prefer to finish his explanation of the amendment before replying to detailed questions. Minton agreed to this.

For Stringent Legislation

Hatch said his studies had led him to believe that congress had never exercised its full powers to insure the honesty of elections.

"If it were left to me," he said, "I would prefer legislation far more stringent, far more reaching than the original law or the pending amendments."

The house continued discussion of the appropriation bill for the interior department, on which a vote is expected to be taken about Friday.

At the White House administration leaders in congress said after a conference with President Roosevelt that a \$15,000,000 item to finance initial construction on a third set of Panama Canal locks would be restored to another pending money measure if it could be shown that construction could be started immediately.

The house left the item out of the war department civil functions appropriation bill recently, approving instead a much smaller sum for designing the locks. It was argued then that construction could not begin immediately.

The senate finance committee heard Russell B. Brown, general counsel for the Independent Petroleum Association, accuse the state department of breaking faith with congress when it made a trade agreement with Venezuela reducing the excise on oil imports 50 per cent. He claimed that when congress authorized trade agreements advocates promised excise taxes would not be modified.

B. And P. W. Club Dinner Thursday

The Business and Professional Women's club will have its March business dinner meeting at Kueck's Tavern at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night, the emblem and membership committee, Miss Margaret Ferguson, chairman, in charge.

Mrs. N. L. Nelson will speak on the club emblem and there will be a review of articles in The Independent Woman, club national magazine, by Miss Bertha Rose, Mrs. Florence Thomas, Miss Rosebud Gundif and Miss Ella Hert.

Misses Mary Beth Kueck and Mary Jane Scott will play a piano duet.

Hostesses of the evening in addition to Miss Ferguson will be Mrs. Florence Elliott, Mrs. W. J. Menefee, Miss Virginia Rose, Mrs. Fred Kueck and Miss Una Sittin.

Ginger Rogers In Suit For Divorce

LOS ANGELES, March 5—(P)—Ginger Rogers of the movies has filed suit for a divorce from Lew Ayres, it was revealed today. A superior court set March 13 as the trial date.

The complaint escaped notice since it was filed under their true names of Virginia M. Ayer and Frederick Ayer.

Ginger and her movie hero husband were married in 1934, but they have been separated since early in 1936.

Ginger charged desertion.

Ordinances Are Read At Council

The city council, meeting in regular session in the city hall Monday night, heard read for the first time, three ordinances giving C. R. Gentry, trustee under Jones-Munger law, permission to make three sales of property owned by the city.

They are: a lot on Summit avenue between Howard and Salina for \$13.32, to Verney and Laura Engholm; two lots on Third street between Dundee and Gentry to John W. Adair, for \$28.70, and property on the corner of Boonville and Mill to Dan Kerns for \$85.

The three pieces of property are among a number purchased by the city at the public sale of property for delinquent taxes.

A petition signed by residents of the Tenth street and Monroe avenue neighborhood, asked for a street light there. The matter was referred to the ordinance committee.

Committee Is Appointed For Wildlife Week

Conservation Club Votes In Favor Of Buck Bill

The Pettis County Conservation club voted Monday night in favor of the Buck bill, pending in Congress. The bill is to put a 10 per cent federal tax on fishing equipment, with the money to be used for fish propagation purposes, allocated by the federal government to the states.

President John Martin appointed the following committee for National Wildlife Week, which will start March 17: Hugo Sparn, chairman; Paul Hedderich, L. W. Richardson, J. C. Campbell, J. B. Poundstone, Lyman Keuper and E. W. Thompson.

Other Committees

The following other committees were appointed by Martin: Membership: J. C. Campbell, chairman; Paul Hedderich, Bryan Howe, William Bertman and Harold Yunker.

Complaints and suggestions: H. F. Dean, chairman; W. C. Shirk, C. G. Wilson and Dr. W. E. Pearl.

Law enforcement: L. J. Harned, chairman; F. W. Hayes and Lawrence Barnett.

Abeles Heads Publicity

Publicity: M. C. Abeles, chairman; George H. Scruton and Dan M. Carr, Jr.

Fish: Frank Hugelman, chairman; Dr. W. E. Pearl, R. F. Rohn, Dell Ilmberger, William Staley, Dr. C. H. Weaver, Emil Sparn, T. W. Bast and two yet to be appointed.

Quail: E. F. Hausam, chairman; H. F. Dean, Bernard Fischer, M. C. Abeles, J. C. Griffin, James Collins, Chester Long, M. D. Finke, C. J. Wilson, Emil P. Neff, H. W. Galbreath, Ray Ragor, Lon Slaton and Victor Hoehns.

Declares Horse Racing Dates Offered Track For \$300,000

LOS ANGELES, March 5—(P)—For \$300,000—to be paid to the

Democratic State Central committee—an official of Hollywood Park said his track was offered

California's coveted winter horse racing date during 1940 and 1941.

George F. Young, vice-president of the Hollywood Turf Club, created a sensation yesterday as he testified before a special state senate investigating committee that such terms were offered him by Norman W. Church, owner of a string of race horses.

"It was last summer," Young declared. "Harold Anderson (operator of concessions at Hollywood Park) told me Norman Church wanted \$100,000 for the Democratic Central Committee.

"Two days later I met Church and Ralph Evans (then secretary to Gov. Culbert L. Olson) at the track. I talked to Church alone. He wanted \$150,000 for 1940. I told him we had no money like that."

Several nights later, he went on Church telephoned him.

"He told me he wanted a \$25,000 contribution to the Democratic Central Committee when the proposed 1940 days were announced," Young added. "He said he wanted \$50,000 when the season started. He wanted an additional \$25,000 later, then \$50,000 at the close of the season."

"Not only that, but he told me he wanted the same amounts in 1941—a total of \$300,000."

"I refused flatly. I heard no more about it."

Olson In Appearance

Young testified a few minutes after Governor Olson made a surprise and voluntary appearance and announced that "Norman Church does not run the rac-

Dig Into Bank Records In The Murray Trial

Tax Evasion By Former Official Of WPA Charged

KANSAS CITY, March 5—(P)—The federal government dug into private bank account records today in the trial of Matthew S. Murray, former state WPA administrator, on charge of income tax evasion.

The government called E. J. Armstrong, comptroller and Alex Hanis, employee of a bank where Murray kept his accounts, to testify concerning transactions and photostatic records of checks.

Both were questioned briefly. Armstrong merely put into the record testimony relative to a \$600 credit to Murray's account on April 14, 1934. Clay C. Rogers, Murray's chief counsel, told the court the credit was payment of a \$600 loan by Leroy J. Snyder. The check, Armstrong testified, was signed by Snyder.

Hanis, who carried 500 boxes of films, pictures of Murray's checks was asked only if he had shown them to agents of the treasury department. He was excused after testifying that he had. Government counsel said the films would be needed for further reference.

Murray is charged with evading tax on \$69,691 income in the five years 1934 to 1938, inclusive. His attorneys contend yesterday that \$49,800 of the amount represented gifts from T. J. Pendleton, Democratic machine boss and J. J. Pryor, machine-favored contractor and was not taxable.

Neither the government nor defense counsel had any plans to subpoena Pendleton and Pryor to testify at the trial, they said today. Both are serving terms in the federal prison at Leavenworth on guilty pleas to income tax evasion

Hotel Manager Testifies

Dr. Walter B. Simpson, manager of the Missouri Hotel in Jefferson City, testified that Murray lived there much of the time he was WPA administrator and used the hotel "as a bank."

Murray's practice, Dr. Simpson said, was to endorse his WPA checks over to the hotel in settlement of account. The hotel thus owed Murray a good part of the time, Simpson explained. The arrangement, he added, was allowed as a convenience to a guest.

Lewis R. Engel, auditor for the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., St. Louis, testified that Murray purchased two checks from the bank on July 3, 1935.

Defense counsel admitted purchase of the checks to pay off a loan Thomas L. Farrington, St. Louis police commissioner. The drafts were purchased, Rogers added, with a \$2,000 check from Edward L. Schneider, then secretary of several Pendleton companies.

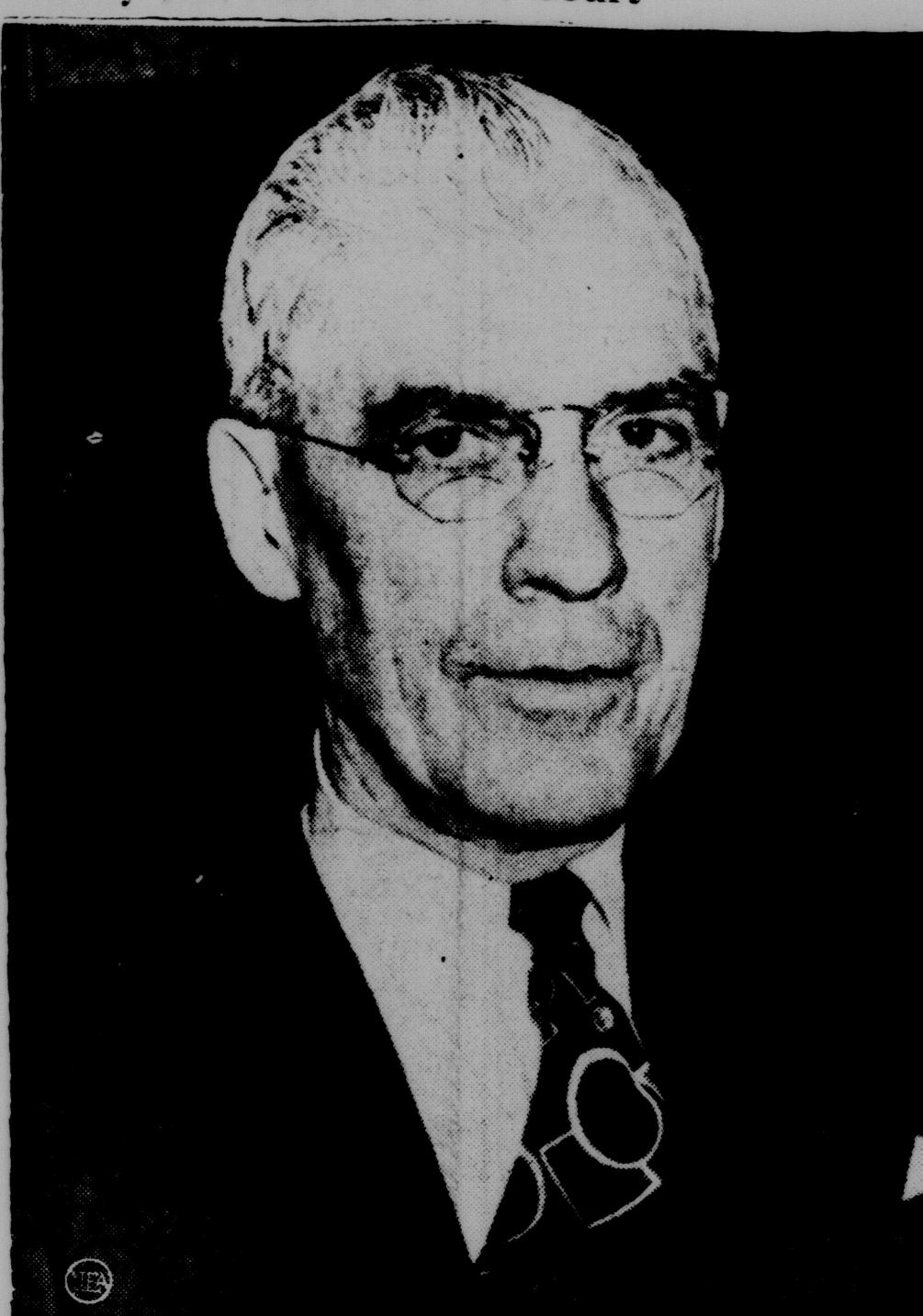
Schneider's body was found in the Missouri river last year when the government began its prosecution of the machine boss. His death was recorded as suicide.

Contend Funds Gifts

KANSAS CITY, March 5—(P)—Matthew S. Murray's attorney

(Please turn to page 4, col. 2)

Murray On Trial In U. S. Court



(NEA Telephoto)
Mathew S. Murray, former director of public works in Kansas City, Mo., and W.P.A. administrator for Missouri, at his trial on charges of income tax evasion before Federal Judge Albert Reeves.

Gannett Says New Deal Fails

Presents Program He Claims Will Aid Recovery

LOS ANGELES, March 5.—(P)—Frank E. Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., publisher and candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, charged at a political rally last night "the New Deal has been a complete failure" and offered a 17-point program which he said would "bring substantial recovery"

Hotel Manager Testifies

Utility companies and property owners today estimated in the millions the damage left by the worst rain and sleet storm, to visit the North Atlantic seaboard states in a quarter of a century.

Public and private emergency crews worked all night to patch economic life lines—crippled communication and power systems, interrupted fire-alarm circuits, and blocked traffic.

"The dictators of Europe rose to power because of unbearable economic conditions," Gannett said. "After seven years of spending and spending, taxing and taxing, piling up the greatest deficit in all history, the New Deal offers no hope of any improvement."

Program Presented

The publisher for the first time offered what he termed his complete program:

1. Solve the unemployment problem and give every willing worker a job at a fair wage.

2. Restore to the farmer his minimum income so that we can buy products of industry.

3. Provide for those on relief a higher standard of living without additional cost to the government by cutting "politics, waste and corruption from our relief program."

4. Encourage in every way sharing of profits with employees.

5. Set up a monetary authority under mandate of congress to stabilize the purchasing power of the dollar.

6. Assure the public beyond any question that this country would not become involved in this or any other foreign war.

7. Cut waste in defense programs by coordinating various departments.

8. Introduce rigid economy into all departments of government.

9. Stop the extension of federal control and regulation over everything and everybody.

10. Take from the president all extraordinary powers he now

(Please turn to page 4, col. 4)

Property Loss

In Storm Heavy

Atlantic Seaboard States Suffer In Rain And Cold

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Utility companies and property owners today estimated in the millions the damage left by the worst rain and sleet storm, to visit the North Atlantic seaboard states in a quarter of a century.

Public and private emergency crews worked all night to patch economic life lines—crippled communication and power systems, interrupted fire-alarm circuits, and blocked traffic.

"The most apparent damage was in northern New Jersey, New York City and suburban Westchester county and Long Island areas which were on the fringe of the \$500,000,000 storm of 1938, the greatest in the history of the nation.

Riding a northeasterly wind that reached velocities as high as 70 miles an hour, the rain that began Saturday froze as it fell early yesterday; then last night it turned to snow. Strong tides pounded the New Jersey and New England coasts to add to the damages.

Another asked whether the government had taken steps to prevent fish caught by neutral boats from reaching Germany.

"If I answered the question I would be revealing the terms of arrangements made with the neutral countries," Cross said, apparently referring to Norway, the Netherlands and Belgium.

Many Schools Closed

Power lines snapped, leaving many communities without heat, light or telephone service. Thousands of trees and bushes were crushed. Many rural schools

closed.

The sleet storm halted many Connecticut industries. Broken utility lines caused factory wheels to stop in Waterbury, New Britain, Norwalk, Naugatuck, Seymour, Wolcott and other Connecticut towns.

A fire menace was created in the Bronx in New York City when 800 fire alarm boxes went out of commission.

Slowly, in scattered sections of a 16-block area, cracks widened in walls and pavements. The slow sinking of homes and businesses houses ceased temporarily late yesterday after some shifted downward as much as 20 inches in the caving of old mine workings deep underground.

Early today some residents of the caving section—most heavily populated part of the community of 21,000—heard faint rumblings much like those that sent 2,000 fleeing threatened buildings early yesterday.

James remarked that "by strange coincidence" his attention was called Sunday night to a petition from 360 Shenandoah residents asking that the state bureau of mines investigate recent mining operations in the area.

The governor was unable to say what property owners could reasonably expect in the way of reparations. "The state has jurisdiction," he explained, "only over mine matters that affect the safety of miners."

National agencies were enlisted to contribute aid. The American Red Cross dispatched an investigator. Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Pennsylvania Democrat, announced he had been promised help from the bureau of mines and the federal works agency.

While many were terrified when the earth started heaving early yesterday morning, and there were those who feared it was the millennium, most were quick to understand their plight.

Old Series
Established 1868
New Series
Established 1907

New Series
Established 1907

The Sedalia Democrat

ISSUED DAILY

Entered at the postoffice at Sedalia, Mo., as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 3, 1893.

MEMBER
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASS'N.
GEORGE H. TRADER, President and General Manager
GENEVIEVE S. TRADER, Vice President
GEORGE H. SCRUTON, Business Manager and Editor

Address all communications to
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT COMPANY
Democrat Building
Sedalia, Mo.

TELEPHONE NUMBER

All Departments Call 1900

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

The Daily Democrat (including Sunday):

BY MAIL

For 4 months \$1.25, always in advance.

For 6 months \$2.25, always in advance.

For 12 months \$4.50, always in advance.

BY CARRIER

For 1 month 55c, always in advance.

For 6 months \$2.25, always in advance.

For 12 months \$4.50, always in advance.

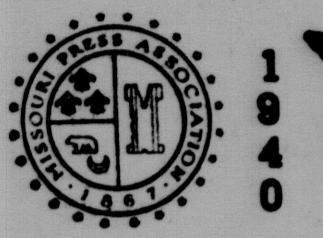
If advance payments are not made all past due subscription accounts will be charged for at the monthly rate.



1
9
4
0



MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches are also reserved.



1
9
4
0



School System Isn't So Bad

Whenever you get to thinking what's wrong with the American public school system and you wonder whether it will ever approximate the utopian visions set up by educational dreamers, think back a moment—back 50 years, or 25 or even 15.

Try to recall what the dreamers were talking about them as the "perfect" setup, and then snap back very suddenly to the present. What have you? Why, the kind of perfection that was dreamed of half a century ago. Only it doesn't look like perfection now. It's still full of holes, so the critics protest, and practically the whole pattern has to be made over.

That's the trouble with utopia. It keeps moving away. It's like your shadow when the sun is low at your back. Every time you dive for it and you've hit the spot where you last saw it, you discover it has pulled ahead of you again.

* * *

The public school system isn't so bad. It's been going steadily ahead, even if it hasn't caught up to its own shadow. Educators, who are often in the vanguard of the critical, reflected on the advancement of public schooling in the United States during recent years when they got together at the 70th annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators, affiliated with the American Education Association.

They took a general inventory, and, while they conceded that there is still room for considerable improvement, the public school system hasn't as much to be ashamed of as might be gathered from periodical blasts of invective and fault-finding.

Chiefly, educators have succeeded to a large measure in removing much of the cold austerity of educating the very young. Schools are no longer dens of discipline, controlled by instilling fear into the youngsters. They are informal club gatherings, based on general participation and co-operation.

* * *

There's no reason to let down on the progress. This is no time to be resting on any laurels. The classroom is a much better place today than it was not so many years ago, but there is still plenty of room for expansion of ideas.

Even if we never catch up with utopia, we don't need to admit it to ourselves. We can pretend that the millennium is practically within sight.

More To Come

Mrs. Elinor M. Herrick, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board in New York, said she was "furious" when she discovered that the topic of a speech she was to deliver under sponsorship of the New York Labor Club had been advertised as "Labor and the 1940 Elections." Mrs. Herrick withdrew from the radio program for which she was scheduled, after pointing to the recently adopted Hatch act which forbids political activity on the part of any federal officeholder.

I happen to take my laws seriously," she said.

One wonders how many other political job-seekers are going to take the law seriously when the campaign gets hot. The Hatch act is pretty specific—but the temptation to mingle in politics may become pretty strong.

Fathers Learn About Babies

This had to happen sooner or later. It is reported that the Maternal Welfare League of Woman's Clubs in Memphis, Tenn., has inaugurated a four-lesson training course for expectant fathers. The curriculum comprises a lot of details about care and feeding of infants that fathers have heretofore pretty generally taken for granted. Among other things, the students will be taught how to persuade a baby to let the family sleep at night, which is something most people believed pediatrics hadn't solved yet.

If nothing else, the course will prove to jittery male parents that youngsters don't just grow like the "Flowers That Bloom in the Spring." They've got to be cared for with the precision of laboratory technique.

* * *

The racial doctrine as interpreted in the Nazi creed is sheer primitive nonsense, and we are no more prepared to admit German superiority of race than we are concerned to assert our own.—Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary.

* * *

Russia and Germany are getting our goods. If we are going to live a lie as far as they are concerned, then let's help Finland.—Representative Charles L. Gifford (Rep., Mass.).

• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — Nazidom gave the world a new word in the terrifying expression "blitzkrieg," or "lightning war. And as the inside story of Roosevelt's sudden decision to send Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles to Europe gradually emerges, it appears certain that it will go down in history as an effort at a blitzpeace."

It will be recalled that the President announced the Welles trip on a Friday morning. Secretary Hull immediately thereafter issued a statement of his own that he had begun conversations with "neutral governments" on the problems of trade and disarmament sure to follow the war. There was no indication who the "neutrals" were, and the inquiries of mystified newsmen were met with a wall of silence which has continued to this day.

The reason no names were given out was that the "conversations" had begun **only that morning**, and the only neutral contacted was Argentina. The manner in which this was done is revealing of the "blitz" character of the whole peace venture.

Argentine Ambassador Espil had an appointment that morning with Sumner Welles. When Espil arrived, Welles said nothing about going to Europe, but talked about the desirability of a united neutral front after peace was restored.

UNSCHEDULED "CONVERSATION"

Espil listened attentively but was much puzzled. The time was most peculiar to broach such a subject, since Argentine Foreign Minister Jose Cantillo was absent from Buenos Aires on a holiday and Espil himself was about to leave Washington.

Welles knew all this, yet he talked at length and with great seriousness about a plan for a concerted move by the neutrals. It is now clear that the sole reason for it was to give at least that much substance to Hull's statement that "conversations" had been begun.

When the neutral diplomats compared notes the day after Hull's announcement, they were completely baffled. None of them had been approached, and they couldn't figure out whether Hull was kidding them or the American public. Not until a fortnight later was the puzzle cleared up.

Only then did they learn from their home governments that Hull had sent them a circular cable marked "strictly confidential" directly after he issued his press statement that he had begun conversations with neutral powers on post-war problems.

ECONOMY NEPOTISTS
Despite all the furor about economy and budget slashing on Capitol Hill, the ancient practice of nepotism flourishes there as merrily as ever.

Last year, after hacking a large chunk out of the relief appropriation, Congress, on the aggrieved plea that it was overworked and didn't have enough clerical help, voted an additional \$1,500 per member for this purpose. Many members have used the money for clerical hire, but to others it has just been a juicy gravy-bowl windfall.

Since the session convened in January, the names of relatives have popped up on the enlarged congressional payroll like toadstools after a summer shower. Following are a few of these new "clerks":

Marion S. Bolles, wife of Rep. Stephen Bolles, a first-termer from Wisconsin who campaigned on an economy platform.

Henrietta S. Horton, wife of Rep. Frank O. Horton of Wyoming, a first-termer who talked much about cutting government expenditures in his campaign.

Fred Jarrett, son of Rep. Benjamin Jarrett of Pennsylvania, who lists his son in the Congressional Directory as "Fred Jarrett, Esq."

Mary L. Fenton, daughter of Rep. Ivor Fenton, a Pennsylvania first-termer who violently assailed the WPA in his electioneering.

Charlotte King, daughter of Samuel W. King, delegate from Hawaii, who has all the privileges and emoluments of a congressman, except the vote, and takes them.

NOTE—Every one of the above Congressmen has made economy speeches this session and voted to cut the appropriations of other branches of the Government.

FREE EATS

A very popular custom that has grownup on Capitol Hill in recent years is the distribution of "free eats" by members of Congress in the form of products from their home districts.

These spreads always get a big hand. The variety is far-flung, ranging from Southern fruits and Western vegetables to Michigan smelt.

(Copyright, 1940, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

• So They Say

We do not believe that the rank and file of labor desire to see their organizations used for purposes which have no relation to wages, hours, health, and speedup system, or the right of collective bargaining.—Thursman Arnold, assistant U. S. attorney general.

* * *

The love of money and the desire for freedom to make it and equality to use it are the current ideals of the United States.—Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president, University of Chicago.

• Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

M. H. Morris, W. H. Whitfield, R. K. Wheeler and W. E. Files were visiting here today from LaMonte.

John Donin, who had charge of M. T. Chasoff's Ohio street store, left last night for Omaha, his former home, where he will remain permanently.

A primary election for the nomination of democratic candidates for mayor, marshal, city attorney, police judge, treasurer, collector, assessor and one councilman from each ward is hereby called to be held Monday, March 12, 1940.

Mrs. G. W. Padgett and daughter left yesterday for Kansas City to reside.

• "Just Town Talk"

AT A Certain
SCHOOL
IN OUR City
THEY HAVE Had
A NUMBER
OF ROBBERIES.
IT SEEMS Like
EVERY TIME
THEY HAVE A Play,
OR ANYTHING
WHERE THEY Take In
A LITTLE
MONEY,
THEY HAVE A
ROBBERY.
SO THE
OTHER NIGHT
AFTER A Play
THREE TEACHERS
WERE OUT In
A CAR
ABOUT A Half Hour
AFTER THE Show
AND PASSING
THE SCHOOL
SAW THREE Boys
SAUNTERING AWAY.

WELL
THEIR DETECTIVE
INSTINCTS
WERE AROUSED.
THEY FOLLOWED
THE BOYS
AWHILE
THEN DROVE To
POLICE HEADQUARTERS
WHERE THEY
REPORTED
THEIR FINDINGS.
THE POLICE
INVESTIGATED
FOUND THE Boys
WERE ON
THE SQUARE
AND ALL Their
DETECTIVE WORK
WAS IN Vain.
SO AFTER This
THESE TEACHERS
ARE GOING
RIGHT STRAIGHT Home
AFTER A Play.
I THANK YOU.

• The Story of Democracy

By Hendrik Willem van Loon
Illustrated by the author

Democracy's Job Is To Care For All The People, All The Time



Historians have spread the erroneous idea that one shake of our fist, and a million fully armed soldiers will jump forth from somewhere or other.

Chapter Two

I am deeply grateful to the chief of staff of the United States Army. You remember what he said a few days ago. He claimed that our army was only 25 per cent ready for war and he blamed our historians for our national unpreparedness.

"The historians," so he claimed, "by always representing our country as having been victorious in every war we ever fought, have spread the erroneous idea that one American can always lick dozen foreigners. Therefore we need not waste our hard-earned dollars upon guns and tanks. For let the moment come that our safety is threatened and (as the late William Jennings Bryan used to tell the multitudes) one shake of our fist and a million fully-armed soldiers will jump forth from somewhere or other."

I have forgotten from where exactly they were expected to jump forth, fully armed, if our arsenals had guns only a hundred thousand men, but it was a pleasant idea, flattering to our pride. Some of our historians repeated this noble yarn until we came to believe it and by refusing to vote money for our army continued a state of affairs highly detrimental to our national honor, for as several of the more reliable specialists upon this subject have pointed out, every one of our wars during the last century and a half have invariably led up to a series of disasters. And it was only after years of costly reorganization that we were finally able to gain a few victories.

It was that way during the Revolution, which finally was won in a couple of months if the patriots had only submitted to a little more of that discipline which finally was hammered into them by a number of foreign drill-masters, French, German and Polish.

The War of 1812 was an endless series of defeats and disasters. The city of Washington was taken by the British. The Capitol and the White House and most other public buildings were plundered and burned. And although the American troops gained one signal victory at New Orleans, peace had already been signed and General Jackson's successful action therefore came too late to do any good.

The war with Mexico might have been over one whole year sooner if several of the militia regiments had not refused to continue to fight after their first term enlistment had run out.

And the Civil War, if the Northern regiments had been duly prepared and equipped, could have been over in a year or so. Instead of that, it lasted almost four years, because it took both North and South almost two years to get their forces into shape.

During the Spanish-American War, lack of preparation caused the death of more men by preventable diseases than all conflicts on the field of battle.

In spite of all of which information to the contrary, so our chief of staff claims, the average American schoolboy is brought up to believe that the history of the United States has never seen an American army defeated. And, if that is true—he begins to reason—why waste billions of dollars upon a preparation which we really do not need? For our genius for fighting is such that in case of a national menace, millions of men, fully equipped, will be found ready to rush forth to triumph, etc.

I am afraid that the chief of staff was entirely right in all of his contentions. But perhaps he was not entirely right in blaming all our historians for this misrepresentation of the facts.

Our serious historians not only know all this but they have said so in their books. Only, who reads an American history? Fewer than 2% of our people will read books on American history. The other 98% get their information from textbooks.

Hence our one-sided view of our military history and hence by the same token—our almost complete ignorance about the development of the democratic idea throughout the ages.

And the danger that lurks in their ignorance of these facts may prove as disastrous as our refusal to recognize that armed preparation and civic preparation, both of them, depend for their success upon the ceaseless watchfulness and care of all the people, all of the time.

NEXT: The Ideals of Democracy Now and Then Get Pushed Into the Background.

Fellowship Of Prayer

The Cup And The Cause

Tuesday, March 5. And who-soever shall give to drink unto one of these little ones a cup of cold water only in the name of a disciple, verily I say unto you, he shall in no wise lose his reward. —Read Matthew 10:37-42.

We are saved from littleness not so much by what we do but by what we wholeheartedly give ourselves to. Since so many of us seem able to do so little, we wonder whether it is of much account, or any account is taken of it.

"Nay," says the Master, "even a cup of cold water given to a thirsty one in My Name and spirit is a service unto Me. My spirit is in the cup." Here is something entirely within our power, for the glory of a deed is its cause. If we love and seek and serve what Jesus lived and died for, a loving greatness not of ourselves will lift the humblest to the level of the divine.

Prayer: Lord of the Generous and Understanding Spirit. Whose tenderness, taking account of our weakness, will bless our humblest service, lift us above our low estates by the wealth of our devotion. Forbid that we should refuse any deed of kindness or mercy because of the little we seem to have to give, and as our recompense may we hear Thy "well done." Amen.

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

DR. F.M. EDWARDS' DISCOVERY FOR CONSTIPATION

Benefits Nation of Sufferers!

COLUMBUS, OHIO: For over 20 years Dr. F. M. Edwards (widely known physician

Two Speakers On Sorosis Program At Club House

Discussed World Events; Chemurgy

Mrs. H. E. Lindstrom presented a concise running picture of earth-shaking events of last year in Europe, and Mrs. Harry Sneed discussed the important new field of chemurgy in talks duo-titled "World Affairs," at a meeting of Sorosis Monday afternoon at the Heard Memorial clubhouse. Both are members of the club.

In her introduction Mrs. Lindstrom remarked that "the longer I live the more I believe that every little thing is a world event, and that even the biggest happenings are but the accumulated thoughts and doings of thousands and millions of folks not much different from ourselves."

The speaker chose three different currents of events in Europe to discuss, namely, that stemming from Germany, that centering around Finland and that starting in the Balkans. Her report was brought up to immediate date, including the bombing of the Domala in the English channel with a probable loss of 108 lives, and Sumner Welles' visit with Hitler.

Brisk, Unemotionalized

Mrs. Lindstrom stated her brisk and unemotionalized account of European events with the Saar plebiscite and the German march into Austria, then took up step-by-step the succeeding movements from March 16 of last year when Nazi regiments goosestepped into Prague.

She discussed the complexity of the belligerent scene after the signing of the German-Russo pact on September 29, the fears of Holland, then the invasion of Finland by Russia, as well as Germany's war by sea and air with England after the invasion of Poland, and the delayed movements on the western front. The Soviet goal, she thought, lies beyond Finland.

Of the Balkans she said they are the victims of their geography as the backdoor of the continent. Also they have oil and fertile fields, she pointed out. "If anything exciting happens in Europe, sooner or later the Balkans

most anything made in a synthetic way.

From the earliest history, Mrs. Sneed said, chemists and other scientists have made their contributions to this country's progress, but most of the supplies were brought from Germany. In 1915 this country faced a grave situation when England declared a naval blockade against Germany, and unless Germany was willing we couldn't get needed products. However, Germany contrameddled all orders to this country. "We realized our dependence upon Germany then," Mrs. Sneed continued. Our scientists soon began working out synthetic processes.

It is felt that Germany in a plan to conquer the world believed she could make advances through the chemical field, additionally so by withdrawing such supplies for which others were dependent upon her, the speaker said.

"Nations rise and fall, civilizations come and go, but in the long run the struggle of mankind has been upward. To remember that gives hope and faith. Let us also not forget to give thanks for the many blessings God has bestowed upon us and the land we are fortunate enough to call ours," she concluded.

Not In Dictionary

Chemurgy, the subject of Mrs. Sneed's discussion is a word so new that it is not yet to be found in the dictionary, but the development of this field goes back into history. The new word was taken from chemistry, and it deals with

fabrics, ammonia and camphor. She spoke of the Quaker Oats company's contribution in the cosmetic field with the development of uses of oat flour for certain cosmetics.

Through these new processes the United States, "if necessary can live within itself," she said.

If chemists could do the same in other lands, then each country would be self-sustaining, and economic envy, one of the causes of war, would be eliminated, Mrs. Sneed theorized.

It was announced that the subject next Monday afternoon will be "Diatetics," to be given by Miss Julia Knight of Warsaw, formerly of Sedalia.

The Young Musicians club held

its regular monthly recital Sunday afternoon at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Jewell Harter Thomas, 401 Dal-Whi-Mo Court. The meeting opened by singing the club song, played by the president, Mary Jo Hale. The treasurer's report was given by Donald Gene Wells. The following numbers were rendered:

Duet, Little German Song by Judy Scotten and Aaron Hale.
Solo, March of the Wee Folks—Ada Richter—Judy Scotten.
Solo, Ice Carnival — Ella Ket-
ter — Buryl Leigh Evans.
Solo, Ice Skaters — Mary Ruth
Jesse — Yvonne Bohon.
Solo, Jesus Loves Me — Butler
Solo, London Bridge — Thomas
Brady Rabourn.
Solo, The Big Bass Singer —
Walter Rolfe — Dickey Amos.
Duo, Vale of Song — Walter

Rolfe—Claude Boul and Ruth Ann Keuper.

Solo, The Easter Bunny — Ada
Richter — Mary Jo Case.

Solo, Parade of the Wooden Sol-
diers — Leon Jessel — Billy Cohn.

Solo, Banjo Pickers — Louise
Wright.

Solo, Cossacks — Louise Christ-
ine Rebe — Aaron Hale.

Solo, Country Gardens — Percy
Grainger — Claude Boul.

Solo, Londonderry Air — Hen-
ry S. Sawyer — Donald Gene
Wells.

Duo, Joy of Spring — Clarence
Kohlmann — Mary Jo Hale and
Donald Gene Wells.

Duet, Fragrance of a Rose —
Wilson G. Howard — Mary Jo
Hale and Donald Gene Wells.

rence, Kas., and Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Christian and Maxine.

Mrs. Frank R. Morley, of 1520
West Broadway, will be hostess at
a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday
to the PEO society. A business
session will follow.

The Beethoven and Mozart Mu-
sic club met at the home of Mrs.
Thomas Monday night at 7:30
o'clock. Music current events
were read by the pupils.

The following took part:
Maurine Parsons — Country
Women.
Elma Huddleston — The Pixies'
Goodnight — Broun.

Ruth Ann Keuper and Gene
Wells — duet, The Fragrance Of
A Rose — Keenan.

Barbara Meier — Parade Of The
Wooden Soldiers — Jessel.

Paula Jean Pressler — Picka-
ninnny Patter — Vandevere.

Shirley McElveen — The Busy
Bee March — Butler.

Jayne Ann Mater — By A Log
Fire — Sutherland.

Doris Bishop — Lotos Flowers
Waltz — Wright.

Dorothy Ann Garrett — Water
Boy — Wallis; also Parade of the
Wooden Soldiers.

Bernadine Anderson — Dance of
the Rosebuds — Keats.

Mary Alice Hoffman — Night-
fall — Wright.

Violet Marie Richardson —
Twinklettes — Eckstein.

Ruth Ann Keuper and Gene
Wells (duo) Country Dance —
Keenan.

Mary Ann Hildebrandt and Dor-
othy Knerl — Swing Low Sweet
Chariot; Carry Me Back To Old

Virginy; Dance of the Rose Buds
at 1:30 p.m., at which Mrs. Anna
Scott Carter, of Kansas City, will
be the speaker.

The Women's Union of Em-
manuel Evangelical and Reformed
church will meet Thursday after-
noon at 2 o'clock. Miss Ida Bey-
eler will have the topic. All
members are urged to attend.

**WEARY DESPONDENT
GIRLS:** Crying spells, irritable
moods, lack of interest in life, a
"monthly" pain should find
a real "woman's friend" in Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound. Try it!

**Lydia E. Pinkham's
VEGETABLE
COMPOUND**



Church Events

Circle No. 3 of the East Sedalia

Baptist church will meet Thurs-
day afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Otis Howe, 416 North Engineer

Street, Wednesday afternoon.

The Arnold Circle of the Ep-
worth church will meet with Mrs.
Chester Tucker, 1000 East Seventh
street, Wednesday afternoon.

The Women's Council of the
First Christian church will meet at

the church Thursday, March 7, for

a luncheon at 12:15 o'clock in the

afternoon. A program will follow

EYES YOUR CROWNING GLORY

Perfect eyes a glorious possession, of
that you should be proud. But if your eyes need cor-
recting let our skill and years of experience help
you. Up to the minute examination, up to the
minute styles.

Dr. F. O. MURPHY, Optometrist

318 South Ohio St. Phone 870

CARLOAD MATTRESS SALE

WARDS BOUGHT MAKER'S OVERSTOCKS OF FINE MATTRESSES
SLASHED PRICES TO SAVE UP TO 1/3!

Bedding makers were overstocked! Wards
bought their surplus of fine mattress tick-
ings . . . cut prices to an amazing low!
Result . . . bedding values that top any-
thing you've ever seen! Mattresses with
real Premier Wire Coils . . . units of 180 to
276 springs! Choice of luxurious tickings!

WORTH \$15 ANYWHERE ELSE!

Wards
Price
Saves You
\$5
988

You get more rest for your money in this
deep innerspring mattress! 180 comfort
coils of Premier Wire, upholstered with
thick sisal pads and new, clean felted cot-
ton! Choice of heavy Woven Stripe, Cotton
Damask or Blue and White ACA covers!

PLATFORM TOP SPRING

Wards Famous Vig-O-Rest . . .

\$15 Value! **988**

USUALLY \$5 MORE.. AND WORTH IT!

Compare!
You'll be
Convinced!
1488
\$2 A
MONTH;
Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Another superb mattress value made possi-
ble by Wards huge volume purchase of
costly tickings! 231 Comfort Coils of the
finest Premier Wire . . . healthful Prop-R-
Posture unit . . . restful Inner-roll Edge!
Matching Box Spring, \$20 quality! : : **1488**

SLEEPING LUXURY AT \$10 SAVINGS!

Feature
Value of
this Sale
1988
\$3 A
MONTH;
Down Payment, Carrying Charge

The luxurious comfort and fine workman-
ship of a custom-built mattress! 276 coils!
Choice of Jacquard Rayon Panel and Cot-
ton Panel Damasks; durable Woven Stripe
or heavy Herringbone Stripe covers!

BROADLOOM CARPETS

Exclusive Ward Patterns!
Big Savings on All Grades!

WARDS DARVEL

• Mottled Axminster
• All-Wool Yarns
• Easily \$2.75 Value!
• 9x12 Size :: \$24.95

239
Sq. Yd.

A sensationally low price for broadloom
carpeting—just check the quality and
you'll agree! Attractive mottled effect fits
into any color scheme! 9 ft. width!

SOLID COLOR CARPET :::
7 colors! \$3.75 Quality.....

298

sq. yd.

FIGURED DURASTAN :::
Axminster weave! 10 styles!...

298

sq. yd.

BALMORE AXMINSTER :::
Heavy grade! 6 patterns!....

398

sq. yd.

FRIEZE CURLTWIST :::
Close all-wool weave! \$5 value!

449

sq. yd.

WILTON CARPET :::
Two-toneleaf! 5 colors! \$5.50 value

498

sq. yd.

Justly famous as the finest heavy weight
felt base made—Quaker Girl rugs are your
answer for long-wearing, beautiful floors!
Choose from Wards big assortment!

Quaker 12 ft. Yard Goods :: sq. yd. **65c**

Armstrong Standard Felt Base
12 ft. wide—newest patterns! sq. yd. **53c**



CONNOR-WAGONER

Connor-Wagoner

Phone 787

MONTGOMERY WARD

218 So. Ohio

Telephone 448

• Obituaries

Gideon S. Leisenring
Gideon S. Leisenring, well known retired MKT conductor, who was on the railroad's eastern division, died at 7 o'clock Monday night at the Bothwell hospital, where he had been a patient since Wednesday, when he suffered a heart attack. His wife, who has been ill for some time, was taken from their home Saturday to the hospital and both occupied the same room.

Mr. Leisenring, who would have been 74 years of age in June, was born at Harper's Ferry, West Va. He was married to Hattie Jane Wade, at Ellis, Kas., in 1896, and for a number of years they had resided in Sedalia. Their home is at 222 East Fifth street.

Mr. Leisenring was a member of the Fifth street Methodist church, the Masonic lodge and the Order of Railway Conductors.

There will be no funeral arrangements made until the arrival of Mrs. Leisenring's brother, J. H. Wade, of Los Angeles, Calif., who with his wife is driving to Sedalia. A message was received this morning from Mr. Wade was from Clinton, Okla., sent at 8 o'clock, so they will very probably arrive in Sedalia some time tonight.

The body is at Gillespie's Funeral Home.

Frederick William Vogelbacher

Frederick William Vogelbacher, aged 71, a retired Missouri Pacific shopman, died at 7 o'clock Monday night at his home, 236 South Missouri avenue. He had been ill for some time, and had not been able to leave his room since last August.

Mr. Vogelbacher's wife, Mrs. Rose Vogelbacher, died March 19, 1938. He leaves one brother, Joe, of Sixth street and Washington avenue.

Funeral services will be held at Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, the pastor, Rev. Father Christian Daniel to officiate.

Friends who will serve as pallbearers are: A. J. Knipp, Conrad Lang, Florence Mulcahey, Emil Smasal, Claude Boul and Fred Morley.

Interment will be in Calvary cemetery.

The body is at McLaughlin's chapel, and the rosary will be recited there at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Funeral of B. R. McClure

The funeral of Benjamin Russell McClure, who passed away at his home, 605 West Fifth street, suddenly Sunday night, was held at the Gillespie Funeral Home at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The Rev. Walter Sullens, pastor of the Hughesville Methodist church, of which Mr. McClure has been a member since he was 16 years old, officiated. Interment was in High Point cemetery, near Hughesville.

The following friends served as pallbearers: Rolla Bealert, Berry Elliott, Omer Kincheloe, Ed Callis, all of Hughesville and Van Gorrell and Arthur Duly, both of Sedalia.

Funeral of Mrs. Anderson

The funeral of Mrs. Ella Anderson, wife of Carl Anderson, who died at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at her home, 1414 South Carr avenue, will be held 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon at the Trinity Lutheran church, Tenth street and Osage avenue. Rev. Paul Miller will officiate.

There will be hymns sung by Mrs. Charles Farley and Mrs. Edna Kurtz, accompanied by Mrs. Elmer Fingland.

The following friends will serve as pallbearers: J. Max Holland, John Brandt, Julius Bruns, Elmer Sterling, John Baumgarten, Ed Edwards.

Interment will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Oscar Brown

Mrs. Oscar Brown, mother of Mrs. Ivan Lee Holt, died Monday at her home in Marshall.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with Rev. W. L. Perryman, her pastor, in charge, assisted by Rev. L. M. Starkey, of Sedalia and Rev. J. M. Shockley, Lebanon.

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt is in charge of Methodist conferences in Texas and lives at Dallas. He has spoken on numerous occasions in Sedalia and has many friends here.

Funeral Of Mrs. Tobe

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Tobe, who passed away in Manchester, Mo., where she had been in a nursing home, was held at the Gillespie Funeral Home at 10 o'clock this morning. The Rev. H. U. Campbell, pastor of the Fifth Street Methodist church officiated. She was buried in Crown Hill

cemetery, by the side of her husband, John Tobe, who passed away when the family lived in Sedalia a number of years ago.

Attending the funeral were her son, D. W. Tobe, of Philadelphia, and his daughter, Mrs. Earl Maxwell, Mr. Maxwell and their two children, of Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Dig Into Bank Records In The Murray Trial

(Continued From Page 1)

said in federal court Monday that Murray, charged with income tax evasion, received about \$49,600 in gifts that were not taxable.

About \$30,000 of this was from T. J. Pendergast, the attorney said, and \$19,600 from J. J. Pryor, contractor who won many lucrative city contracts when the city hall was dominated by Pendergast's Democratic organization.

Murray, former state WPA director and former city public works director, is accused of evading payments on \$69,691 income.

Uses Two Questions

His attorney, Clay C. Rogers, said the government refused to disclose where it believed Murray got the approximate \$20,000 difference between that figure and the amount Rogers said Murray got in gifts.

Rogers based his case on two questions:

"First, did the unreported sums constitute taxable income, which the defendant asserts they did not; and second, if it be construed to be taxable income, did the defendant wilfully and wickedly attempt to evade the tax?"

"I respectfully insist," Rogers said, "that on the facts and under the law, the defendant is not guilty of the charge against him."

First To Stand Trial

Murray is the first of the high political figures indicted here for income tax evasion to stand trial.

Pryor, R. E. O'Malley, former state insurance superintendent, and Otto P. Higgins, former police director, all pleaded guilty and are serving time in Leavenworth penitentiary.

Murray waived jury trial and is appearing before Judge Albert L. Reeves. The alleged income tax evasions cover a five-year period, from 1934 to 1938, inclusive.

District Attorney Maurice M. Milligan said in his opening statement that evidence will show Murray extended great favors to contracting firms controlled by Pendergast, among them the Boyle-Pryor Construction Company, in which J. J. Pryor was a partner.

Delay Action On Census Query

WASHINGTON, March 5—(AP)—The senate commerce committee voted 10 to 5 today to postpone until next Tuesday, action on a resolution suggesting that questions about personal income be eliminated from the 1940 census.

Senator Clark (D-Mo.) termed the postponement "a filibuster" against the resolution, sponsored by Senator Tobey (R-NH). Clark was reported to have advised the committee in a closed session that unless action was taken promptly, the census, scheduled to begin April 1, "will be over."

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) was quoted as saying that "if we keep on delaying like this we are going to have to rebuild all the jails in the country to hold the conscientious objectors to census questions."

Vandenberg was said to have given the committee a news report from Milwaukee stating that a federal warrant had been obtained against a Kenosha, Wis., shoe-repair shop operator on the ground that he had refused to answer questions in a government business census.

Tobey said that if the senate approved his proposal there was little doubt that the census bureau would strike out the questions.

The New Hampshire senator, who declared the queries would invade citizens' rights of privacy, was working on another resolution today designed to bring about deletions of additional questions from the census list.

Census bureau authorities testified that the income questions were needed to gather information on unemployment and wage scales.

Today's committee vote was reported unofficially as follows:

For postponement—Sheppard of Texas, Caraway of Arkansas, Bishop of Mississippi, Pepper of Florida, Lee of Oklahoma, Hill of Alabama, Mead of New York, Slattery of Illinois, all Democrats; and McNary of Oregon and Gibson of Vermont, Republicans.

Against postponement—Bailey, Clark, Overton of Louisiana, Malone of Connecticut, Democrats; and Vandenberg of Michigan, Republicans.

Edward J. Noble, under secretary of commerce, was present at today's session and was reported by committee members to have approved the decision to postpone action.

A Senate commerce subcommittee had approved the Tobeby resolution by a vote of 3 to 2 yesterday.

It's MORE soothering than "Just a Policy"

HIGHLEYMAN Insurance Agency

Phone 89 3rd and Lamine

Our Clients get more than "Just a Policy"

HIGHLEYMAN Insurance Agency

Phone 89 3rd and Lamine

It first good rubbings with soothering. Musterole don't bring you glorious aches and pains—due to cold—by all means see your doctor. But Musterole usually DOES THE WORK!

Musterole gives quick relief because it's a wonderful soothering "counter-irritant" which penetrates the outer layers of the skin to help ease local congestion and pain. Used for millions for over 30 years! 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢.

MUSCULAR BACKACHE-SORENESS-STIFFNESS PAINS-ACHES

If first good rubbings with soothering, warning Musterole don't bring you glorious aches and pains—due to cold—by all means see your doctor. But Musterole usually DOES THE WORK!

Musterole gives quick relief because it's a wonderful soothering "counter-irritant" which penetrates the outer layers of the skin to help ease local congestion and pain. Used for millions for over 30 years! 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢.

MUSTEROLE

Better Than A Mustard Plaster!

The Sedalia Democrat, Tuesday Evening, March 5, 1940

Smith-Cotton Students Who Won Honors In Intra-mural Plays Last Week



In the inset below is Burl Sammons, eighth grade student, judged the best individual actor in all plays, in an intra-mural contest at Smith-Cotton high school Thursday and Friday. Standing are members of the junior class play, winner of the plaque man, Louis Whitbeck, Bette Collins, John Maxwell, Betty Hill.

Semi-Chorus To Sing At Assembly

Gannett Says New Deal Fails

(Continued From Page 1)

holds which should rest with congress.

11. Guard carefully the independence of the three departments of government.

12. Promote better international relations and leave the people of other countries the right to determine for themselves their form of government.

13. Adopt a constitutional amendment limiting the president's term to eight years, and one to protect the supreme court against change except by constitutional amendment.

14. Withdraw the government from private business and from competition with private enterprise.

15. Promote a policy of abundance instead of a policy of scarcity.

16. Bring into government service able, successful business men, leaders of agriculture and labor. ("Today there isn't a successful business man within a mile of the White House.")

17. As soon as possible, without restricting recovery by higher taxes or my arbitrary curtailment of relief, balance the budget.

His solution for unemployment:

"Put into government the same sound principles used in management of any successful business; put an end to government interference with legitimate business enterprise; reduce tax rates that kill initiative; immediately rewrite or amend the Labor Relations Act to guarantee a square deal to employer, employee and public and assure even-handed justice in administration of the amended act."

Bennett, lieutenant governor from 1924 to 1928, was defeated by 615 votes two years ago.

He will have opposition in the primary, however, as William L. VanDevanter, also of Springfield and former U. S. district attorney at Kansas City, filed several weeks ago.

Wood as yet has not filed for renomination, but is expected to do so. Waldo P. Johnson of Osceola is the only Democratic candidate for the nomination in that district thus far.

Child Wandering Away Is Found

TAHALQUEAH, Okla., March 5.—(P)—Exhausted and suffering from exposure after wandering 16 hours in rough hill country north of here, Nona Carpenter, 4, was found early today, huddled beside two pet dogs for warmth.

Sheriff G. C. Bishop of Cherokee county said a National Guardsman, member of a posse of 500 which had conducted an all-night search, found the child. She was taken to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carpenter.

The child, clad only in a light dress and shoes, had wandered four and one half miles from home.

Pasture Contest For Farmers

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 5.—(P)—The ninth annual Missouri pasture contest, open to all farmers, has begun and state farmers have until May 1 to enter. O. T. Coleman of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture has announced.

The contest, sponsored again by the St. Louis and Kansas City Chambers of Commerce, requires only simple records kept by entrants to show the number of days livestock are on pasture and how much of the total feed the pasture supplies, Coleman said.

Missouri is divided into seven districts for the annual contest, with three cash prizes—\$30, \$22.50 and \$15—in each district. Entry forms are now in the hands of extension county agents.

Mrs. Brill Hears A Lecture By An Alaskan Woman

Mrs. Walter J. Brill, who is making an extended visit with her son, Glenn M. Brill and family, in Knoxville, Tenn., in a letter recently received by friends here, tells of hearing a lecture by Mrs. Grafton Burke, of Fort Yukon, the widow of the internationally known missionary surgeon. She described very interestingly the work in an Alaskan mission hospital. The talk was given at a meeting of Episcopal women, held in Knoxville.

His transition from the small town existence to the fast moving metropolitan pace came literally in one "big jump." Carnegie was in the little hamlet of Redfield, South Dakota, when the break came.

Arguing with the guards appeared futile, but finally, as Mr. Carnegie describes it, "I took one of my best speeches to convince them that I was only a harmless orator, merely practicing."

But the farm boy, or "Missouri farmer," as Mr. Carnegie describes himself, was to renounce the pastoral life for the more sophisticated atmosphere of New York City. Here it became his lot to talk before and to educate the leaders of society, the big men of business and thousands of other citizens of this great industrial center.

His approach until the sinister recollection came to him of the state insane asylum across the way. His quick surmise was correct—apprehensive neighbors had called the institution about a dangerous escaped lunatic.

Arguing with the guards appeared futile, but finally, as Mr. Carnegie describes it, "I took one of my best speeches to convince them that I was only a harmless orator, merely practicing."

His transition from the small town existence to the fast moving metropolitan pace came literally in one "big jump." Carnegie was in the little hamlet of Redfield, South Dakota, when the break came.

Twenty-six In St. Pat's Contest

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 5.—(P)—A field of 26, including six representatives of Christian and Stephens colleges, has entered the pulchritude race for St. Pat's Queen, the winner to rule at the University of Missouri engineering day, March 16.

The candidates, announced by Dwayne Smith of Kansas City, St. Pat's chairman, include:

Betty Gibbs, Columbia, Alpha Phi; Jacqueline Stewart, Columbia, Pi Beta Phi; Helen Meals, Columbia, Independent; Peggy Hickey, Kirkwood, Alpha Chi Omega; Leona Howe, Saratoga, Fla., Alpha Delta Pi; Irene Hirsch, Atlanta, Ga., Alpha Epsilon Phi; Ida Mach Keith, Cartage, Chi Omega; Ann Jedlicka, Kansas City, Delta Delta Delta; Marcia Jane Dudley, St. Louis, Delta Gamma; Maurine Carlock, Kansas City, Gamma Phi Beta; Sue Wright, Salisbury, Kappa Alpha Theta; Pearl Sterneck, University City, Phi Sigma Sigma; Mildred Sanberg, Moberly, and Irma Hansen, North Kansas City.

Reinstatement Of Purteet Denied

JEFFERSON CITY, March 5.—(P)—The state supreme court today denied the application of James Donald Purteet of Jefferson City for reinstatement of his license to practice law.

Purteet, a former assistant attorney general under Stratton Sharpe, surrendered his license voluntarily in 1937 after pleading guilty in federal court of embezzling \$18,000 from a world war veteran for whom he was guardian. He was paroled May 10, 1938,

from a two-year sentence in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth and is now employed in the state WPA office here.

The court denied Purteet's request without comment. Among those urging consideration of his application by the court were: Sharpe, former governor Guy B. Park, Circuit Judge Will H. D. Green of West Plains, Arthur M. Curtis and Sam Ware of Springfield, former state senator Manuel H. Davis of Kansas City, and the Cole County Bar Association.

Match Taken By Wood And Billy Burke

Startling Upset At Coral Gables Golfing Show

By LARRY ROLLINS
CORAL GABLES, Fla., March 5—(P)—Ralph Guldahl and Sam Snead, top-heavy favorites to win their second consecutive international four-ball tournament, went reeling out in the quarter finals Monday before a remarkable display of golfing by Craig Wood and Billy Burke.

Burke and Wood pulled two magnificent shots out of the bag to come from behind on the last three holes and win the match, one up with a 12-under-par pace for the 36 holes.

That startling upset overshadowed another form reversal in which E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and Clayton Heaner moved into the semi-finals with a 4 to 3 victory over fourth seeded Jimmy Demaret and Willie Goggin.

Nelson, McSpaden Down

Paul Runyan and Horton Smith, the only seeded team left in the running, turned back National Open Champion Byron Nelson and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, 5 and 4.

Dick Metz and Ky Laffoon, the four ball winners two years ago, moved along with a 6 and 4, triumph over the Canadian team of Stanley Horne and Jules Huot.

The Wood-Burke combination plays Harrison and Heaner tomorrow with Metz and Laffoon meeting Smith and Runyan.

The day's activities served as sweet retribution for Wood and Burke, who were beaten in a 39-hole match by Guldahl and Snead last year.

Trail By Three Holes

Two down at noon principally because of Snead's string of seven consecutive three's Burke and Wood kept firing away but trailed by three holes with seven to go.

Then they put their game in high gear. Wood dropped a 15-foot putt for a birdie deuce that won the 30th. Burke, national open king in 1931, whipped his tee shot within two feet of the cup on the 145-yard 32nd for another win.

It was Wood's turn, so he squared the match by chipping into the cup from 20 feet for a birdie 3 on the 34th. Burke, finding his second shot 60 feet over the 35th green, and on an uphill lie, knocked his ball into the can to send his team ahead.

The last hole was a half in birdie fours and Wood and Burke were home free. Their 18-hole scores were 67 and 63, their afternoon card including nine birdies.

Fight Results On Monday Night

By the Associated Press
CHICAGO — Kid McCoy, 140, Detroit, outpointed Phil Saeli, 142, Chicago (8).

SALT LAKE CITY — Buddy McCrae, 152, Omaha, stopped Dick Diamond, 146, Salt Lake City (5).

NEW YORK — Lee Harper, 129½, Port Arthur, Tex., outpointed Monty Pignatore, 131, of Brooklyn (8).

TORONTO — George Pace, 117½, world bantamweight champion, Cleveland, and Lou Salica, 117½, New York, drew (15).

PHILADELPHIA — Fritzie Zivic, 143½, Pittsburgh, knocked out Saverio Turiello, 147½, Italy (1).

NOW HE'S OFF TO FASTER, EASIER ROLLED SMOKES!

HOW DO YOU ROLL 'EM SO FAST?
EASY, BOY—PRINCE ALBERT IS MADE TO ORDER FOR FAST, NIFTY SMOKES

LOOK AT ME ROLL 'EM NOW!
THAT PA. CRIMP CUT IS A WONDER

SLICK-LOOKIN' SMOKES, TOO—AND MILD, TASTIER. THAT'S PA.

70
Fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

Copyright, 1940
R. J. REYNOLDS TAB CO.
Winston-Salem, N.C.

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Predictions Are Cincinnati Won't Be At Top This Year

By WHITNEY MARTIN
TAMPA, Fla., March 5—(P)—

The Cincinnati Reds are being picked in many quarters to finish no better than a robust second in the National league race this year, but apparently even their friends won't tell them. They don't look or act like a team headed for anywhere but a team series.

It's an odd situation when a champion is rated no better than a dark horse, but the rating is defended by staunch arguments.

Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer, they say, just can't have as good seasons as last year.

Rival clubs will be stronger. Ernie Lombardi won't get up in time.

Which May Be True'

All of which may be true. Take Bucky Walters, for instance, which any club would be glad to do. Bucky isn't promising a better year than 1939, or even as good.

He sat lazily on a bleacher plank at Plant Field here, a long, loose friendly fellow with nice ball player's hands. The sun was mild, the breeze strong. Sharp cries punctuated the hollow click of tapped baseballs as a couple of acres of ball players went through pepper games. A lion in a circus quartered across the

street, let out a tremendous roar. "Hey, Lombardi wants his dinner," snapped a wisecracker.

"I'll be lucky to win 27 games again," Bucky mused. "Believe me, you have to have everything coming your way. Why, three or four years ago I lost 21. And I thought I had pretty good stuff, too. Anybody can come out and say he's going to win 30, or 40, games. But to do it is something else again."

Gazes Pensively

He gazed pensively over the field at little Bill Werber wearing a black rubber shirt, although what he was trying to deduce from was a mystery; at stocky Billy Myers, and nimblefooted Harry Craft.

"Out there," he ventured, pointing toward the field, "is where I pitched my first game. I warmed up for two days, and pitched nine innings the first inning. I nearly took Johnny Mize's leg off. Guess I hit Hafey, too.

"How did I happen to take up pitching? Well, I was just barely hanging in as a third baseman. By mid-June the Cubs were a half game out of sixth place, with not a regular hitting .300.

Then Dizzy Dean cut loose with

a speech before the Association of Commerce that did little to sweeten Gabby's very sour disposition.

Ol' Diz said the reason the Cubs

weren't doing so well was that "some of the fellas weren't trying."

By the time Gabby had recovered from that one the season was over, the Cubs in fourth place and Hartnett on the carpet trying to explain things to Owner P. K. Wrigley.

Now Gabby is all sugar and honey once more and there is some local speculation on whether the absence of Jerome Herman Dean has anything to go with it.

Dizzy is a "setting" on his Texas farm, asking \$15,000 and refusing \$10,000 a year.

Now Gabby is all sugar and honey once more and there is some local speculation on whether the absence of Jerome Herman Dean has anything to go with it.

Dizzy is a "setting" on his Texas farm, asking \$15,000 and refusing \$10,000 a year.

Now Gabby is all sugar and honey once more and there is some local speculation on whether the absence of Jerome Herman Dean has anything to go with it.

Dizzy is a "setting" on his Texas farm, asking \$15,000 and refusing \$10,000 a year.

Now Gabby is all sugar and honey once more and there is some local speculation on whether the absence of Jerome Herman Dean has anything to go with it.

Dizzy is a "setting" on his Texas farm, asking \$15,000 and refusing \$10,000 a year.

Now Gabby is all sugar and honey once more and there is some local speculation on whether the absence of Jerome Herman Dean has anything to go with it.

Dizzy is a "setting" on his Texas farm, asking \$15,000 and refusing \$10,000 a year.

Now Gabby is all sugar and honey once more and there is some local speculation on whether the absence of Jerome Herman Dean has anything to go with it.

Dizzy is a "setting" on his Texas farm, asking \$15,000 and refusing \$10,000 a year.

Now Gabby is all sugar and honey once more and there is some local speculation on whether the absence of Jerome Herman Dean has anything to go with it.

Dizzy is a "setting" on his Texas farm, asking \$15,000 and refusing \$10,000 a year.

Now Gabby is all sugar and honey once more and there is some local speculation on whether the absence of Jerome Herman Dean has anything to go with it.

Dizzy is a "setting" on his Texas farm, asking \$15,000 and refusing \$10,000 a year.

Now Gabby is all sugar and honey once more and there is some local speculation on whether the absence of Jerome Herman Dean has anything to go with it.

Dizzy is a "setting" on his Texas farm, asking \$15,000 and refusing \$10,000 a year.

Now Gabby is all sugar and honey once more and there is some local speculation on whether the absence of Jerome Herman Dean has anything to go with it.

Dizzy is a "setting" on his Texas farm, asking \$15,000 and refusing \$10,000 a year.

Now Gabby is all sugar and honey once more and there is some local speculation on whether the absence of Jerome Herman Dean has anything to go with it.

Dizzy is a "setting" on his Texas farm, asking \$15,000 and refusing \$10,000 a year.

Now Gabby is all sugar and honey once more and there is some local speculation on whether the absence of Jerome Herman Dean has anything to go with it.

Dizzy is a "setting" on his Texas farm, asking \$15,000 and refusing \$10,000 a year.

Now Gabby is all sugar and honey once more and there is some local speculation on whether the absence of Jerome Herman Dean has anything to go with it.

Dizzy is a "setting" on his Texas farm, asking \$15,000 and refusing \$10,000 a year.

Now Gabby is all sugar and honey once more and there is some local speculation on whether the absence of Jerome Herman Dean has anything to go with it.

Dizzy is a "setting" on his Texas farm, asking \$15,000 and refusing \$10,000 a year.

Now Gabby is all sugar and honey once more and there is some local speculation on whether the absence of Jerome Herman Dean has anything to go with it.

Dizzy is a "setting" on his Texas farm, asking \$15,000 and refusing \$10,000 a year.

Now Gabby is all sugar and honey once more and there is some local speculation on whether the absence of Jerome Herman Dean has anything to go with it.

Dizzy is a "setting" on his Texas farm, asking \$15,000 and refusing \$10,000 a year.

Now Gabby is all sugar and honey once more and there is some local speculation on whether the absence of Jerome Herman Dean has anything to go with it.

Dizzy is a "setting" on his Texas farm, asking \$15,000 and refusing \$10,000 a year.

Now Gabby is all sugar and honey once more and there is some local speculation on whether the absence of Jerome Herman Dean has anything to go with it.

Dizzy is a "setting" on his Texas farm, asking \$15,000 and refusing \$10,000 a year.

Now Gabby is all sugar and honey once more and there is some local speculation on whether the absence of Jerome Herman Dean has anything to go with it.

Dizzy is a "setting" on his Texas farm, asking \$15,000 and refusing \$10,000 a year.

Now Gabby is all sugar and honey once more and there is some local speculation on whether the absence of Jerome Herman Dean has anything to go with it.

Dizzy is a "setting" on his Texas farm, asking \$15,000 and refusing \$10,000 a year.

Now Gabby is all sugar and honey once more and there is some local speculation on whether the absence of Jerome Herman Dean has anything to go with it.

Dizzy is a "setting" on his Texas farm, asking \$15,000 and refusing \$10,000 a year.

Now Gabby is all sugar and honey once more and there is some local speculation on whether the absence of Jerome Herman Dean has anything to go with it.

Dizzy is a "setting" on his Texas farm, asking \$15,000 and refusing \$10,000 a year.

Now Gabby is all sugar and honey once more and there is some local speculation on whether the absence of Jerome Herman Dean has anything to go with it.

Dizzy is a "setting" on his Texas farm, asking \$15,000 and refusing \$10,000 a year.

Now Gabby is all sugar and honey once more and there is some local speculation on whether the absence of Jerome Herman Dean has anything to go with it.

Dizzy is a "setting" on his Texas farm, asking \$15,000 and refusing \$10,000 a year.

Now Gabby is all sugar and honey once more and there is some local speculation on whether the absence of Jerome Herman Dean has anything to go with it.

Dizzy is a "setting" on his Texas farm, asking \$15,000 and refusing \$10,000 a year.

Now Gabby is all sugar and honey once more and there is some local speculation on whether the absence of Jerome Herman Dean has anything to go with it.

Dizzy is a "setting" on his Texas farm, asking \$15,000 and refusing \$10,000 a year.

Now Gabby is all sugar and honey once more and there is some local speculation on whether the absence of Jerome Herman Dean has anything to go with it.

Dizzy is a "setting" on his Texas farm, asking \$15,000 and refusing \$10,000 a year.

Now Gabby is all sugar and honey once more and there is some local speculation on whether the absence of Jerome Herman Dean has anything to go with it.

Dizzy is a "setting" on his Texas farm, asking \$15,000 and refusing \$10,000 a year.

Now Gabby is all sugar and honey once more and there is some local speculation on whether the absence of Jerome Herman Dean has anything to go with it.

Dizzy is a "setting" on his Texas farm, asking \$15,000 and refusing \$10,000 a year.

Now Gabby is all sugar and honey once more and there is some local speculation on whether the absence of Jerome Herman Dean has anything to go with it.

Dizzy is a "setting" on his Texas farm, asking \$15,000 and refusing \$10,000 a year.

Now Gabby is all sugar and honey once more and there is some local speculation on whether the absence of Jerome Herman Dean has anything to go with it.

Dizzy is a "setting" on his Texas farm, asking \$15,000 and refusing \$10,000 a year.

Now Gabby is all sugar and honey once more and there is some local speculation on whether the absence of Jerome Herman Dean has anything to go with it.

Dizzy is a "setting" on his Texas farm, asking \$15,000 and refusing \$10,000 a year.

Now Gabby is all sugar and honey once more and there is some local speculation on whether the absence of Jerome Herman Dean has anything to go with it.

Dizzy is a "setting" on his Texas farm, asking \$15,000 and refusing \$10,000 a year.

Now Gabby is all sugar and honey once more and there is some local speculation on whether the absence of Jerome Herman Dean has anything to go with it.

Dizzy is a "setting" on his Texas farm, asking \$15,000 and refusing \$10,000 a year.

Now Gabby is all sugar and honey once more and there is some local speculation on whether the absence of Jerome Herman Dean has anything to go with it.

Dizzy is a "setting" on his Texas farm, asking \$15,000 and refusing \$10,000 a year.

Now Gabby is all sugar and honey once more and there is some local speculation on whether the absence of Jerome Herman Dean has anything to go with it.

Dizzy is a "setting" on his Texas farm, asking \$15,000 and refusing \$10,000 a year

• Serial Story

\$15 a Week

by Louise Holmes

Copyright, 1940. N.E.A. Inc.

YESTERDAY: Ann finds Clara's apartment garish, unattractive place but sets down to help the company it affords. Florabelle shows Ann her glittering, well-furnished rooms, explaining that former fiancée bought her furniture. Ann can have nice things, too, Florabelle says if she wants them, knows how to manage. Ann ponders her advice.

CHAPTER XI
Ann had gone to bed when Clara came in. "Have a good time?" she asked.

"Pretty good. We saw a keen picture but we couldn't get anything to eat because Sam was broke. I don't think I'll go out with him any more," she said, getting out of her clothes.

"Why? Don't you like him?" Ann remembered the kiss on the stairs.

"Yeah—I like him all right, but he has to support his old lady." Clara dabbed cold cream on her face.

"What difference does that make?"

"I'm not hitching up with any guy who's got to share his pay check!"

There it was again, every girl searching for a husband. Ann reasoned, "But you don't have to marry a man just because you go to a movie with him."

"Say, I'm not wasting my time." Clara turned out the light and climbed into bed. "Gee, I wish I could get a guy like Paul Hayden."

"What's so wonderful about him?" Ann asked.

"He's class, that's what he is. All the girls in the store, even some of the married ones, are making a play for him."

Ann thought this over. Perhaps Paul had reason for his wariness. "Listen, Clara," she asked, "why do you and all the other girls want to get married?"

"What else is there for us to want?"

"Don't you want something better than this, Clara?"

"What in the world is the matter with this?"

Ann tried to explain. "Some people live pleasantly. The men earn a good living, the women keep house. They have children, nice clean little kids—they use thick white towels and linen napkins—they have Christmas trees and presents—if they get sick a nurse comes to take care of them. Don't you see what I mean, Clara?"

Clara settled herself comfortably. Ann's words had not awakened one spark in her consciousness. "That may be fine for some folks," she said sleepily. "Us girls in the 10-cent store don't want kids, clean or any other kind." She stirred restlessly. "Gee, I wish

Paul Hayden would give me a break." She was asleep.

ANN arose early the following morning. Clara, accustomed to standing at the stove while she drank a cup of muddy coffee, was amazed, even faintly displeased, to find a table neatly set. She ate in her bathrobe, grumbling meanwhile.

Riding to the city on the El, they discussed the girls on the third floor. Neddy and Teddy piloted elevators up and down in the Sampson building. They danced every night of the week. They were the most popular girls in the West Side tavern set.

"Does Myrtle have dates, too?" Ann asked, remembering the forlorn little person.

"No. Myrtle is married to Mrs. Follett's son. He's in the pen."

"Do you mean the penitentiary?"

"Sure he's in the penitentiary," Clara was saying. "He winged a cop in a hold-up. Myrtle was going to have a baby and they needed money." She spoke quite calmly.

"Where is Myrtle's baby?"

"It was born dead when he got pinched."

"Oh, the poor kids."

"Yeah—too bad. That's why I wish Paul Hayden would fall for me. He isn't the kind to get mixed up with the cops or come home roaring drunk every Saturday night. He'd be square, Paul Hayden would."

Clara—I've got a date to go to the movies with Paul Hayden."

"Well, I'll be darned. All us girls have been treating him like the king of Sheba. You come along and give him a tongue lashing. And he takes you to a movie. I'll be darned."

Ann changed the subject. "Tell me about Florabelle. She showed me her apartment last night."

"Swell dump. I don't see why she doesn't marry one of her swell friends."

"She must have a good job," Ann suggested.

"Saleslady at the Dressy Shoppe. Gets \$15 a week."

"But she has lovely things, Clara—a telephone and radio—how does she do it?"

Clara shrugged her plump shoulders. "She gets a commission on sales—she says. She has first choice when they mark clothes down—she says. Most of her duds have been returned or have something the matter with them—she says."

"Oh." Then, "She's all right isn't she?"

"Far as I know. Smarter than the rest of us, that's all." Clara giggled. "I know one of her boy

friends. He's our postman—simply gaga over Florabelle. He never gets anything but an icy stare but he keeps coming, week after week. Sometimes Florabelle lets him in and sometimes she doesn't." Clara laughed merrily.

THE girls parted at the corner of State and Dearborn. Ann's heart sang. It was fun to live with Clara, to gossip on the trip to the city. She had a date to go to the movies with Paul Hayden. It was a beautiful world.

Paul called in the afternoon. Mrs. Pringle raised her eyebrows as she handed the telephone to Ann. "It's a man," she mouthed silently.

Ann said, a bit breathlessly, "Hello."

"Ann?"

"Paul."

"Ah—the ambassador of the elves. What's new in fairyland?"

His answering chuckle was deep and satisfying. "I've got inside information that Mickey Mouse is staging a riot at the Garfield."

"Sounds interesting."

"That's out our way. I'll call for you 'bout 7 if satisfactory."

"Uh-huh—perfect. I'll have time to change."

"Be seeing you."

THE remainder of the day had rose-colored frills. Ann sang at her work, she chatted and laughed with Mrs. Pringle.

"Who is it, Ann?" the older woman asked.

"Paul Hayden—stock man at the 10-cent store."

"Your kind?" It was a subtle compliment.

"He's nice—I like him."

"Don't fall in love with him, Ann."

"A lot of good it would do me," she laughed.

"What do you mean?"

"He's a woman hater."

"Saleslady at the Dressy Shoppe. Gets \$15 a week."

"But she has lovely things, Clara—a telephone and radio—how does she do it?"

Clara shrugged her plump shoulders. "She gets a commission on sales—she says. She has first choice when they mark clothes down—she says. Most of her duds have been returned or have something the matter with them—she says."

"I won't, Mrs. Pringle," Ann told her seriously. "I'm going on. Just how I'll get there, I don't know. But there must be a way and I've got to find it."

(To Be Continued)

they be called by their first or last names?

3. When a business woman calls a business colleague, does she say "This is Miss Smith" or "This is Mary Smith"?

4. If you are introduced to a lecturer after his talk, is it necessary to comment favorably on it?

5. Should a man offer a woman his hand when the two are introduced, or wait to see if she offers him hers?

What would you do if—

Your husband brings home an old friend whom you have never met. When you are introduced, would you—

(a) Say "How do you do?" but

do not offer to shake hands?

(b) Shake hands and say something very cordial, like, "I'm so happy to meet you at last!"

Answers

1. Yes.

2. By their last names.

3. Most business women dislike calling themselves "Miss" and use both names instead.

4. Yes. But it is not necessary to say you agreed with him—if you didn't.

5. He should wait for her to offer her hand.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b) since he is an old friend of your husband.

RED RYDER

CRANIUM CRACKERS

DO YOU KNOW YOUR GEOGRAPHY?

If you can make the right selections on all five of the following, you certainly do:

1. Quetta is in (a) Australia,

(b) Egypt, (c) Sweden, (d) India.

2. Russia includes one of these:

(a) Singapore, (b) Kiev, (c) Amoy, (d) Madras.

3. Brest will be found in (a)

Sweden, (b) France, (c) Belgium

(d) Jugoslavia.

4. Australia is the location of

(a) Port Said, (b) Goteborg, (c) Perth, (d) Amoy.

5. Anchorage is in (a) Alaska,

(b) New Zealand, (c) Kentucky,

(d) China.

Answers on Classified Page.

HORZONAL

1 Pictured

king of birds.

5 It belongs to

the genus

10 Color.

11 To vex.

12 Queerer.

14 Auricles of

the ear.

16 Bone.

17 Paid publicity

18 Senior.

19 Doctor.

20 Point.

21 Meadow.

22 Southeast.

25 to publish.

29 Coalition.

31 To consume.

33 Digit of the

hand.

35 Corded

fabric.

36 To exhilarate.

39 Nothing.

40 Northwest.

42 Illustratore

B

44 Auricles of

the ear.

46 Extent.

48 Fervor.

50 Blanket.

52 Kind of sail.

54 Musical note.

56 Kind of

58 Retina.

60 Yellow bird.

VERTICAL

15 One who cheats.

17 Prefabricated.

19 Footed vase.

21 Electrified particles.

23 Starting place.

25 Pertaining to golf.

27 Hatters' mallets.

29 Wine cask.

31 Shawl blanket.

33 Kind of sal.

35 Musical note.

37 Part of lock.

39 Wild goat.

41 Balance.

43 To block up.

45 To leave out.

47 Tanning pod.

49 Bugle plant.

51 Cravat.

53 Starting place.

55 Upon.

57 Each.

Answers on Classified Page.

159

160

For Results — Democrat-Capital Class Ads — 10 Words, 1 Week, 80c

CLASSIFIED ADS

Meet the greatest total of human needs. Read them for profit and use them for results.

Democrat-Capital

Over 9,000 Subscribers

PHONE 1000

Ads taken up to 12 a. m. for publication same day. Ads for Sunday edition accepted until 8 p. m. Saturday.

CASH RATES

FOR CENTRAL MISSOURI ONLY

Minimum 10 Words

10 words 2 days..... 35c

10 words 3 days..... 45c

10 words 4 days..... 55c

10 words 5 days..... 80c

Classified Display

Rates on Request

Central Missourian ads cash with order. National rates on request.

The Democrat-Capital reserves the right to revise, edit, reject and classify any advertisement submitted for publication.

This newspaper strives to maintain a high standard of ethics. It will not knowingly publish any false or misleading advertising.

Should a reader find that an ad was written or drawn other than as published, or that a cash deposit or investment is required, where none has been specified, notify this paper. Investigate before parting with your money. This newspaper will be glad to assist you in obtaining information.

VII-Live Stock
Continued**X-Real Estate for Rent****48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock**

GOOD pair farm horses, gentle and good pullers. Nine and ten years old, also good registered black Percheron stallion. This stock priced to sell. Thomson Bros., Beaman Mo. Phone 70-F-2.

49-Poultry and Supplies

BROODER COAL—best quality, Anthracite, Central Coal-Heating. Phone 1991.

BABY CHICKS — From Pettis county's Finest Egg Strains. A new hatch off every Tuesday. Custom hatching a specialty. Chick mash, grain and other chick necessities in stock. Phone 3078. Sedalia Chick Hatchery, 406 West 2nd St.

VIII-Merchandise**51-Articles for Sale**

ONE 450 gallon, 3 compartment truck tank. Phone 191.

RADIO, filing cabinet, desk, cashiers cage, electric hair dryer, fireless cooker, stoves, beds, coldpacker. 415 W. 7th.

54-A-Business Equipment, Stock

ON ACCOUNT of wife's health, will sell well established business known as Southern Bar-B-Q, 2007 S. Limit, South 65 Highway. Phone 3246.

55A-Farm Equipment

OR TRADE—F-20 Farmall and equipment. Harold Lowe, Tipton, Route No. 1.

56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

GENUINE—Windsor lump coal. Phone 3785.

COAL—Windsor Lump, \$4.00-\$4.25; nut \$3.75 Phone 687.

WINDSOR Genuine Deep Shaft screened lump, \$4.25. C. T. McGee.

57—Good Things To Eat

FOR CHILI SUPPLIES wholesale and retail. Call I. Kanter, Phone 656. 118 E. Main.

HOT CROSS BUNS—Every Wednesday during Lent. Wades Bake Shop.

58—Household Goods

FOUR POSTER—Maple bed and chest. Davenport, chair. Phone 3920.

R. C. A. CONSOLE radio, practically new. Bargain! 415 Dahl-Wi-Mo.

62—Musical Merchandise

32-VOLT—Console, \$12.50. 2-volt table model, \$14.50. Montgomery-Ward.

GOOD USED radios, \$1.00 and up. Easy terms. CALDWELL'S. Phone 206.

SPECIAL—\$7.00 guitar only \$5.00 cash. Gibson guitars from \$25.00 to \$40.00; best made Kauffman Music Store.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

NEW CROP Lespedeza, timothy seed. Bernarr Bluhm, Smithton. Phone 103.

GOOD recleaned Lespedeza seed. Robert Holman.

DOUBLE CLEANED—Lespedeza, \$6.00; sweet clover, \$3.50 bushel. Bretall, Smithton.

64—Houses For Sale

6 ROOM modern house, 2 lots, double garage. 500 Carr.

65—Wanted—Real Estate

FIVE to eight room house, bargain, terms. Write "Bargain" care Democrat.

66—Wanted To Buy

HIDES and junk. 301 W. Main. Phone 59.

WANTED—Hides, wool, pelts, feathers, poultry, junk of all kinds. Clarence Dow.

67—Political Announcements

For County Assessor

The Democrat-Capital is authorized to announce John W. Meneke, a candidate for the nomination for the office of County Assessor for Pettis County, subject to the action of the Democratic Party Primary, Tuesday, August 6, 1940.

68—For Sheriff

The Democrat-Capital is authorized to announce Elza P. Berry a candidate for the nomination for the office of Sheriff for Pettis County, subject to the action of the Democratic Party Primary, to be held Tuesday, August 6, 1940.

69—For Judge County Court Western District

The Democrat-Capital is authorized to announce Hugh E. Payne, a candidate for the nomination for the office of Judge of the County Court Western District for Pettis County, subject to the action of the Democratic Party Primary, to be held Tuesday, August 6, 1940.

70—Employment

MIDDLE—Aged or elderly man. Experienced in bookkeeping and can type. Must know how to handle government tax. Cohen Salvage.

71—Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED—Practical nursing. Mrs. Pearl Kahrs, 612 E. 16th. Phone 2227-J.

72—Financial

LOANS—Farm—City 4 1/2% to 5%. Save 25% on your insurance. W. D. Smith, 307 Trust Bldg.

73—Live Stock

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

JERSEY COW for sale. Main and State Fair Blvd. Phone 2799.

BED SOW and gilts, all March farrowing. See Phillip Carry, Beaman.

EXTRA GOOD mares, good 3 and 4 year old match mare mules. Ed Callis, Phone 33-F-22.

SMALL—housekeeping room with gas. Sleeping room, 509 W. 3rd.

\$3.00 Week
Guest Laundry Free
Milner Hotel
2nd and Lamine. Phone 210

69—Rooms for Housekeeping

BEDROOM—Modern home, with or without kitchenette. Phone 1596.

EXTRA GOOD mares, good 3 and 4 year old match mare mules. Ed Callis, Phone 33-F-22.

SMALL—housekeeping room with gas. Sleeping room, 509 W. 3rd.

Cattle and Grain Market**Chicago Live Stock****74-Apartments and Flats**

LOWER apartment, furnished. Phone 2253.

5-ROOM—Apartment, 6-room duplex

615 W. 6th 3115.

2 ROOM apartment. Heat and water furnished.

709 W. 5th.

STRICTLY MODERN 3 room furnished apartment, to adults.

Phone 1118.

512 W. BROADWAY—Unfurnished, 4 room efficiency. Automatic heat, garage.

CLASSY West 3rd bungalow apartment, unfurnished. Owner

510 West 6th.

5-ROOM—Modern apartment. Heat, water, lights, furnished.

216 E. Broadway.

RILEY—new apartments. Newly furnished. Frigidaire, heat and water.

106 W. 2nd St.

DEAN APARTMENTS—4 room efficiencies, furnished or unfurnished; heat, water, Kelvinators, heated garage, janitor service.

Phone 1597.

2 OR 3-Room modern apartment, furnished. Automatic heat and water. Close in. Dow, 205 So. Mass.

327 S QUINCY—5 large rooms, gas range, electric refrigerator, janitor, garage. No children.

55A-Farm Equipment

OR TRADE—F-20 Farmall and equipment. Harold Lowe, Tipton, Route No. 1.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

GENUINE—Windsor lump coal. Phone 3785.

COAL—Windsor Lump, \$4.00-\$4.25; nut \$3.75 Phone 687.

WINDSOR Genuine Deep Shaft screened lump, \$4.25. C. T. McGee.

57—Good Things To Eat

FOR CHILI SUPPLIES wholesale and retail. Call I. Kanter, Phone 656. 118 E. Main.

58—Household Goods

FOUR POSTER—Maple bed and chest. Davenport, chair. Phone 3920.

R. C. A. CONSOLE radio, practically new. Bargain! 415 Dahl-Wi-Mo.**62—Musical Merchandise**

32-VOLT—Console, \$12.50. 2-volt table model, \$14.50. Montgomery-Ward.

GOOD USED radios, \$1.00 and up. Easy terms. CALDWELL'S. Phone 206.**SPECIAL—\$7.00 guitar only \$5.00 cash. Gibson guitars from \$25.00 to \$40.00; best made Kauffman Music Store.****63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers**

NEW CROP Lespedeza, timothy seed. Bernarr Bluhm, Smithton. Phone 103.

GOOD recleaned Lespedeza seed. Robert Holman.**DOUBLE CLEANED—Lespedeza, \$6.00; sweet clover, \$3.50 bushel. Bretall, Smithton.****64—Houses For Sale**

6 ROOM modern house, 2 lots, double garage. 500 Carr.

65—Wanted—Real Estate

FIVE to eight room house, bargain, terms. Write "Bargain" care Democrat.

66—Wanted To Buy

HIDES and junk. 301 W. Main. Phone 59.

67—Political Announcements

For County Assessor

The Democrat-Capital is authorized to announce John W. Meneke, a candidate for the nomination for the office of County Assessor for Pettis County, subject to the action of the Democratic Party Primary, Tuesday, August 6, 1940.

68—For Sheriff

The Democrat-Capital is authorized to announce Elza P. Berry a candidate for the nomination for the office of Sheriff for Pettis County, subject to the action of the Democratic Party Primary, to be held Tuesday, August 6, 1940.

69—For Judge County Court Western District

The Democrat-Capital is authorized to announce Hugh E. Payne, a candidate for the nomination for the office of Judge of the County Court Western District for Pettis County, subject to the action of the Democratic Party Primary, to be held Tuesday, August 6, 1940.

70—Employment

MIDDLE—Aged or elderly man. Experienced in bookkeeping and can type. Must know how to handle government tax. Cohen Salvage.

71—Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED—Practical nursing. Mrs. Pearl Kahrs, 612 E. 16th. Phone 2227-J.

72—Financial

LOANS—Farm—City 4 1/2% to 5%. Save 25% on your insurance. W. D. Smith, 307 Trust Bldg.

73—Live Stock

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

JERSEY COW for sale. Main and State Fair Blvd. Phone 2799.

BED SOW and gilts, all March farrowing. See Phillip Carry, Beaman.

EXTRA GOOD mares, good 3 and 4 year old match mare mules. Ed Callis, Phone 33-F-22.

SMALL—housekeeping room with gas. Sleeping room, 509 W. 3rd.

AUCTIONEER

Real Estate, Livestock,

and all personal property.

LAWSON CLINGAN

1421 So. Carr Phone 1206

SEDALIA, MO.

Kemp Hieronymus AUCTIONEER

Phone Hughesville 10F2

VII-Live

Files For Registrar

Mrs. Russell Sims has filed her intention of being a candidate for city clerk.

the registrar of the third ward on the Democratic ticket. The filing was in the office of the county clerk.

Have You Enjoyed the Style and Comfort of
Jayson SHIRTS



WITH Jaysonized
NO-STARCH, NO-WILT
COLLARS?

\$2 up

Actual use over long years of time has proven the Jayson shirt with the Jaysonized no-starch, no-wilt collar to be supreme in its field.

This is but natural. For Troy-tailoring provides the perfectly modeled shirt and collar to begin with . . . and the Jaysonized process enables the superior collar to stay soft and look stiff, without starching, through wearings and washings. The Jaysonized collar is available only on Jayson shirts. Our showing includes a wide variety of styles, colors and fabrics.

JAYSON SHRUNK—Fabric shrinkage less than 1%—Federal Specifications CCC-T-191A

Rosenthal's

Made under Celanese patents

IT'S TOUGH TO BE
"OUT IN THE COLD"
TOUGH . . . ESPECIALLY ON YOUR MOTOR CAR
. . . IT'S OUTSIDE IN THE COLD!

Let Us Service Your Car

- Motor Tune-up for Better Performance
- Brake Adjustments
- Lubrication and Washings

Thompson Chevrolet Co.
PHONE 590 WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER YOUR CAR

PUBLIC SALE!

On account of quitting farming, I will sell at public auction at my place, 5 miles northeast of Hughesville, 12 miles northwest of Sedalia and 3 1/2 miles north of High Point cemetery, farm known as Lucille McClure farm, on

FRIDAY, MARCH 8th - 10 A. M.

MACHINERY

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 Bay draft mare, coming 4 yrs. | 1 Gray draft mare, coming 4 yrs. |
| 1 Registered saddle mare | 1 Pair mare mules, 15-3, coming 4 yrs. broke to work |
| 1 Pair mare mules, 15 1/2, coming 4 yrs. broke to work | 1 Mare mare, 9 yrs. old, 15-3. |
| 51 CATTLE | |
| 40 Head Whiteface yearling steers | 7 Whiteface and roan cows with calves |
| Some household goods and other things too numerous to mention. | 1 Whiteface bull, subject to register |
| TERMS—CASH | 1 Duroc sow, 8 shoats |
- LUNCH ON GROUND

BERT STEVENS, Owner

PUBLIC AUCTION

Thursday March 7, 10:00 A. M.

On account of quitting farming, I will sell at public auction the following described property, at the Mamie Silken farm, one-fourth mile south of Highway 50 at Smithton:

MULES

- | | |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 Black Mare (16 hands) | 1 Double-shovel Cultivator |
| 1 Black Horse Mule (15 1/2) hands) | 1 Corn Grinder (horse power) |
| 1 Pair Mules (Wt. 1300 lbs. each) | 1 Grindstone |
| 7 yrs. and 8 yrs. of age. | 1 Black Hawk Corn Sheller |

FARM MACHINERY

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1 Corn Planter | 1 Purebred Hereford Bull (2 yrs. old) |
| 1 Wagon | 1 Jersey Cow (heavy springer) |
| 1 Hay Frame | 1 Yearling Guernsey Bull |
| 1 Hay Rake | 4 Stock Cows (2 to 5 yrs. old) |
| 1 Sweep Rake (new) | 8 Stock Calves (Wt. 400 lbs. ea.) |
| 1 14-in. Sulky Plow | 6 Springer Jersey Heifers |
| 1 14-in. Walking Plow | 2 Jersey Cows (Fresh) |
| 3 Shovel Cultivators | |
| 2 Disc Cultivators | |
| 4-horse Disc Harrows | |
| 3 Smoothing Harrows | |
| 1 18-in. Wheat Drill | |
| 1 McCormick Mower (new) | |
| 1 Low-wheel Wagon (with frame) | |
| 1 Fordson Tractor with Plow | |

Homer Hamby, Auctioneer; Olen Hoehns, Clerk
Dinner served by Smithton Methodist church ladies.
TERMS: CASH

A. L. WATRING Owner

Hamlin Garland, Writer, Is Dead

HOLLYWOOD, March 5—(P)—Hamlin Garland, 79, chronicler of middlewestern prairies, lecturer, student of the American Indian, and of psychic phenomena, is dead. He died yesterday, three days after being stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage. With him were his wife, Zulma, and two daughters, Mrs. Constance Harper and Mrs. Mindret Lord.

Garland was born Sept. 14, 1860 in West Salem, Wis. — a product of the region he immortalized in print.

Notable was his trilogy—"A Son of the Middle Border," "A Daughter of the Middle Border" and "Trailmakers of the Middle Border"—dealing with the efforts of families to overcome isolation and hardship and transform the raw prairies into secure homesteads. Oddly, he did most of his writing in big cities.

He was accorded the title of "Dean of American Letters" when his close friend, William Dean Howells, died. Since 1918 he had been a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. He won the Pulitzer prize in 1921.

Garland came to California ten years ago. For several years he had been working on "Fortunate Exile," a story of his life here.

Long interested in psychic phenomena, he published within the past few years "Forty Years of Psychic Research" and "The Mystery of the Buried Crosses."

Mrs. Lucile Burns Asks Divorce

Alleging general indignities Mrs. Lucile Burns filed a suit in the circuit court asking for a divorce from Alford Burns. The petition states they were married December 17, 1938 and lived together until August 15, 1939. E. W. Couey is attorney for the plaintiff.

Husband Dies After Arranging Wife's Funeral

WEBB CITY, Mo., March 5—(P)—Shortly after Mrs. Rachel Kelley Rose, 72, died at 4:45 P. M. yesterday her husband, Walter Rose, 73, completed arrangements for her funeral. He died at 10 last night. Joint funeral services will be held tomorrow.

For 60 years McLaughlins have rendered fine funeral service at reasonable prices.

MCLAUGHLIN BROS.

Funeral Chapel
519 S. OHIO ST
PHONE 8

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

COMBINATION OFFER!
NATIONALLY KNOWN
NO-RUBBING AERO WAX
AND
OIL DUST MOP
A 25c mop (without handle),
large head, 1 1/4 inches wide,
plus a pint can nationally adver-
tised self polishing no-rubbing
liquid wax. A saving for the
budget buyer.

29c
Set VALUE

Call us for stove pipe,
coal hods, oil heaters,
weather strips, stoves,
etc.

Hoffman Hdw. Co.

Phone 433

29c
Set VALUE

Call us for stove pipe,
coal hods, oil heaters,
weather strips, stoves,
etc.

Hoffman Hdw. Co.

Phone 433

29c
Set VALUE

Call us for stove pipe,
coal hods, oil heaters,
weather strips, stoves,
etc.

Hoffman Hdw. Co.

Phone 433

29c
Set VALUE

Call us for stove pipe,
coal hods, oil heaters,
weather strips, stoves,
etc.

Hoffman Hdw. Co.

Phone 433

29c
Set VALUE

Call us for stove pipe,
coal hods, oil heaters,
weather strips, stoves,
etc.

Hoffman Hdw. Co.

Phone 433

29c
Set VALUE

Call us for stove pipe,
coal hods, oil heaters,
weather strips, stoves,
etc.

Hoffman Hdw. Co.

Phone 433

29c
Set VALUE

Call us for stove pipe,
coal hods, oil heaters,
weather strips, stoves,
etc.

Hoffman Hdw. Co.

Phone 433

29c
Set VALUE

Call us for stove pipe,
coal hods, oil heaters,
weather strips, stoves,
etc.

Hoffman Hdw. Co.

Phone 433

29c
Set VALUE

Call us for stove pipe,
coal hods, oil heaters,
weather strips, stoves,
etc.

Hoffman Hdw. Co.

Phone 433

29c
Set VALUE

Call us for stove pipe,
coal hods, oil heaters,
weather strips, stoves,
etc.

Hoffman Hdw. Co.

Phone 433

29c
Set VALUE

Call us for stove pipe,
coal hods, oil heaters,
weather strips, stoves,
etc.

Hoffman Hdw. Co.

Phone 433

29c
Set VALUE

Call us for stove pipe,
coal hods, oil heaters,
weather strips, stoves,
etc.

Hoffman Hdw. Co.

Phone 433

29c
Set VALUE

Call us for stove pipe,
coal hods, oil heaters,
weather strips, stoves,
etc.

Hoffman Hdw. Co.

Phone 433

29c
Set VALUE

Call us for stove pipe,
coal hods, oil heaters,
weather strips, stoves,
etc.

Hoffman Hdw. Co.

Phone 433

29c
Set VALUE

Call us for stove pipe,
coal hods, oil heaters,
weather strips, stoves,
etc.

Hoffman Hdw. Co.

Phone 433

29c
Set VALUE

Call us for stove pipe,
coal hods, oil heaters,
weather strips, stoves,
etc.

Hoffman Hdw. Co.

Phone 433

29c
Set VALUE

Call us for stove pipe,
coal hods, oil heaters,
weather strips, stoves,
etc.

Hoffman Hdw. Co.

Phone 433

29c
Set VALUE

Call us for stove pipe,
coal hods, oil heaters,
weather strips, stoves,
etc.

Hoffman Hdw. Co.

Phone 433

29c
Set VALUE

Call us for stove pipe,
coal hods, oil heaters,
weather strips, stoves,
etc.

Hoffman Hdw. Co.

Phone 433

29c
Set VALUE

Call us for stove pipe,
coal hods, oil heaters,
weather strips, stoves,
etc.

Hoffman Hdw. Co.

Phone 433

29c
Set VALUE

Call us for stove pipe,
coal hods, oil heaters,
weather strips, stoves,
etc.

Hoffman Hdw. Co.

Phone 433

29c
Set VALUE

Call us for stove pipe,
coal hods, oil heaters,
weather strips, stoves,
etc.

Hoffman Hdw. Co.

Phone 433